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## Xavier University Newswire

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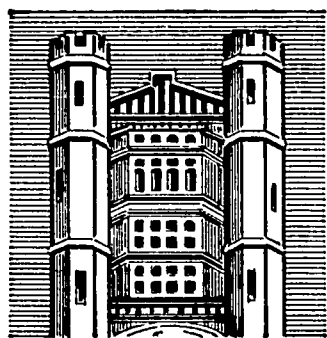
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# The Xavier News

Vol. L

20

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1966

TEN CENTS

No. 19

## DEAN TO BAN DERBY EXODUS

By JIM GELS, News Editor-in-Chief



**TWO AGENTS FROM THRUSH**, cleverly disguised as Muskies, plot the downfall of three pensive misses from OLC. The unsuspecting young ladies are, left to right, Barb Hamilton, Lynne Cassiere, and Betty Pleiman. The THRUSH-ians are Greg Hoetker (front) and Jack DuBois.

News (Beckman) Photo

## Controversial Georgia Politician To Speak On Xavier Campus

By MIKE HENSON, News Reporter

On May 4, Julian Bond, controversial Georgia politician, will speak on the Xavier campus.

His Xavier speech is restricted to the university community, but he is to make appearances before several other groups in the Cincinnati area.

Bond, 26, was a co-founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and is a graduate of the Quaker-run George School, Bucks County, Pa., and studied at Morehouse College.

In voting last November, Bond was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives from the

136th legislative district, Atlanta, by an 84 percent plurality. He was one of seven Negroes chosen. Four days prior to the first session SNCC came out with a statement condemning U. S. Policy in Viet Nam. A radio reporter tracked Bond down and asked him if he agreed with their stand. He replied, "I fully concur."

Enraged, several members of the legislature petitioned to keep him from being seated. The seven other Negroes in the delegation pleaded with him to change his position, but he refused.

At a hearing before the Legislature, he was asked if he admired those who burn their draft cards. He answered, "I admire people who take an action, and I admire people who feel strongly enough about their convictions to take an action like that knowing the consequences they will face." He stated further, "I have never suggested or counseled or advocated that anyone burn their draft card."

He did admit that since he was against the Viet Nam war and all war he was therefore against the draft.

Denmark Groover, counsel for the petitioners, called his remarks "treasonous" and "aid and comfort to the enemy."

The vote was 184 to 12 for expulsion.

This is the second time he has been expelled from the Georgia

House of Representatives. Four years before, he and a group of other Negroes were thrown out when a member of the Legislature bellowed, "Mr. Doorkeeper, get those niggers out of the white section of the gallery."

Bond's associates called for a re-election and his lawyers filed a challenge with the Federal district court charging infringement of free speech and violation of the Constitution clause prohibiting non-judicial punishment.

### Juniors To Have Dance And Picnic

The Junior Prom Weekend will be held this year on the weekend of April 29-30. Friday, April 29, the Prom will be held in Kentucky's Lookout House, with Will Hauser providing the music from 9:00 to 1:00.

The following day is set aside for a class picnic, to be held at the farm of Mrs. Rush, starting at 2:00 p.m. Admission is free, but lunch must be brought. "The Vultures" Band will provide the musical entertainment that evening.

Anyone interested in putting up his date for Prom Queen should see either Bob Kieley or Bob Zuniga. The deadline form submitting your candidate is today, so prompt action is required.

In an exclusive interview with Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., Dean of Men, the Xavier News learned that all Xavier students will be banned from going to the Kentucky Derby on May 7. Announcement of the ban will be posted on all bulletin boards early next week.

Having learned of the possibility of such action, the News confronted Fr. Ratterman to determine the validity of the rumor. Dean Ratterman then confided to this reporter that the rumor was true, and consented to let the News release the announcement exclusively.

When questioned as to why the university made such a decision, Fr. Ratterman explained that, "The decision was made early in March, to be specific, the week following the Xavier-Cincinnati basketball game. Due to increased complaints from alumni and friends of Xavier concerning the conduct of students in public places, the administration was forced to do something drastic about the distressing situation."

It was pointed out by Fr. Ratterman that it was not just the behavior at the UC basketball game which prompted the action. "The conduct of Xavier students at last year's Derby was deplorable, and we want to make sure that there is not a repeat of the performance this year."

The events surrounding last year's "run for the roses" will probably not be soon forgotten either by Xavier or by the city of Louisville, the besieged site of the Derby.

On the Friday evening prior to the race, thousands of college students invaded Louisville "for a good time," as one of the students present had so aptly described. But while the young turf fans were having their good time, the Louisville police department was having one of their worst nights in a long time. The city's night police chief, Charles V. Morris, likened the crowd that had gathered at the intersection of Fourth and Broadway to "the crowd that goes to Ft. Lauderdale."

When Chief Morris arrived at the scene of the disturbance, he found that the students had mobbed a city bus and were rocking it from side to side. In addition, several false alarms were recorded by the Louisville fire department, turned in from an alarm box at the immediate scene of the trouble, and water was thrown from one of the upper floors of the Brown Hotel onto the crowd below.

Morris, after attempts to quiet the mob had failed, informed the students that they would either have to disperse or else be arrested. This ultimatum was met with taunts by the students, and soon after the police paddy wagon arrived on the scene. In all, 72 students were arrested, about a half-dozen of whom were from Xavier.

Students here at Xavier became aware of how the university officials looked upon the bad publicity a few days later at the annual Honors Convocation. Af-

ter the convocation, Fr. Ratterman, addressing the entire student body, condemned the actions of those students who had participated in the rioting, and made it clear that such action would not be tolerated in the future.

This vow of Fr. Ratterman had to be made once again this year, after students' action at the Xavier-Cincinnati game brought criticism upon the school. It was after this episode that Fr. Ratterman, obviously greatly distressed by such displays, decided to issue the ban for the Derby. "It wasn't until a few days after the convocation (which was called six days after the UC game) that we considered this course of action," the Dean pointed out. "We (the administration) felt that drastic steps must be introduced," he continued, "to let the students know exactly how serious this matter is."

When asked how the ban was going to be enforced, Fr. Ratterman said that spot checks will be made by the dormitory staff on Friday night to make sure that all students are in their rooms. Fr. Ratterman would give no specific time when these room checks will be made, but emphasized that the checks will be made at a time when all students, both freshmen and upperclassmen, are required to be in their rooms.

If, for some reason, a student should have to go home for the weekend, the dean said that this student will have to bring a letter from his parents verifying the fact that he was actually home during the weekend.

Fr. Ratterman also said, "I have instructed the Louisville police department to be on the lookout for any Xavier students, and to send me their names if any are found. These students will be expelled from school immediately, no questions asked."

Not only has the Xavier administration taken steps to make sure there is not a repeat of last year's riot, but the mayor of Louisville has shown by his actions of last May that he will not tolerate any such demonstrations. The Louisville mayor, William O. Cowger, personally sent letters to the parents of the arrested boys last year, and commented that next year (meaning 1966) he will see to it that there is no recurrence.

Concluding, Dean Ratterman expressed sorrow that such measures had to be initiated. "Many are going to have to suffer the (Continued on page 8)



PACIFIST BOND



# The Xavier News

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Bill Keck

## Keck Around Campus

Two events are scheduled for this weekend. On Friday night the University Center is presenting O'Neill's **Dance Studio** in a "Kaleidoscope" performance. Among the many guests that will appear will be **Miss Cincinnati of 1965, Karin Stewart**, and **Miss Coney Island of 1965, Marcia Durst**. Xavier students are admitted free and it will cost a dollar for your date. This program has been given an A Series Convocation rating. The center will be open Saturday night for the usual date night. Students and their dates will be able to dance to the live music of The Banned "Concert Group." This group consists of several guitars and a drummer. You see, the News is not supposed to advertise a "band" during Lent.

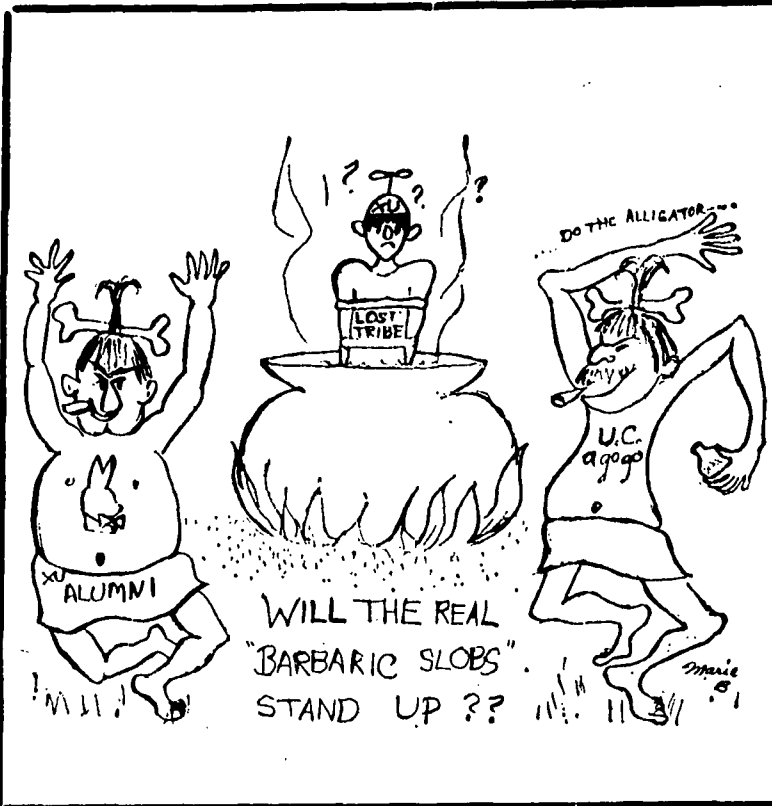
**Mike Berkery**, vice social chairman of Student Council, had several announcements to make this week. First, the mixer planned for tonight and sponsored by the Dorm Council has been cancelled. Concerning this action, Mike stated that they anticipated light attendance "because OLC is out for Easter break and that other college always gives us poor support." The Dorm Council is transferring this dance to a combination picnic-mixer later in April or May.

Will we have a Homecoming next year? The second problem Mike commented on was the difficulty in getting a set date for Homecoming 1966. "Originally October 15 was scheduled for Homecoming," Mike stated, "but because the Alumni Association had problems with this date concerning hotel reservations, they have changed theirs to October 1, four days after we start classes." It seems that after they changed the date, the athletic department changed the original October 15 afternoon game to an evening game." Mike continued that "Since we have no afternoon games, our only alternative is to work out something around a night game and extend the hours of the Homecoming dance till 2 a.m." The dean of men has recently brought the problem of too many Homecomings to the attention of Student Council. One solution that he gave was having the dance on a night of an away game and having the game piped into the Topper Club on closed circuit TV. Needless to say, this would cut down on some of the undesirable cheering.

**ALPHA SIGMA NU**, the national honor fraternity on campus, has recently been asked by the administration to submit suggestions on revisions of the core curriculum and the present rules in the student handbook. Two committees have been set up and have had several meetings preparing to submit formal reports on April 24. Approaching **Rick Jones**, chairman of the handbook rules committee, he stated that "nothing specific has been decided, but ultimately any revision of the rules depends on the willingness of the administration to acknowledge opinions of student groups. I would like to point out that there are some policies of the present handbook that are of questionable value to the university." This committee will probably strive for responsible and observable rules concerning orderly apartment parties and existing alcohol prohibition. The required retreat may also be abolished.

The core curriculum committee, headed by **Steve Weber**, is also submitting an extensive report. Steve mentioned that, "We see problems in the curriculum that students are required to take some 89 hours in the core and this does not allow enough time for the majors. Clearly, some of the requirements could be eliminated or rearranged to permit more major subjects and electives. We see a definite need for fine arts courses. We hope the Academic Committee will give our suggestions a realistic consideration. However, we feel that student opinions are usually disregarded in this area."

Bunny time! "The Bunny is again making his way to the National Guard Armory on Easter Sunday night," announces **BILL BISCHOFF**, President of **Pi Alpha Phi**. Being a Xavier "Hopper," Bill is promising that this dance is going to be bigger and better than ever. Entertainment listed for that night includes the music of the Them Band plus a special treat from U. of K. The dance will start at 9 p.m. and will cost the usual \$4.00 per couple. Bill hopes to fill the Reading Road Armory after the success of last year, and invites everyone to bring his friends and bunnies. It looks like after that tremendous St. Pat's Party, the fraternities on campus are having the best year ever. This columnist feels sure they won't have any trouble getting their 300 couples.



## News Platform For Progress At Xavier:

- Realization by students of importance of extra-curricular activities for a complete education.
- Continued attempts to increase student interest in student government through better communication.
- Expansion and organization of the intramural program.
- Increased emphasis on personal contact between student and faculty.
- Re-evaluation of course offerings to meet the demands of the increased student body.

## Editorials

### The Limiting Influence Of Pragmatism

Pragmatism has been defined as "the general tendency to subordinate logical thinking to the ends of practical life and to find the test of the truth of ideas in their practical consequences." We are not interested in the origin or development of this philosophy, but in the effect it has on the college students today. Whether they are conscious of its presence or not, it has infiltrated and saturated their thinking. More and more one is hearing the phrase "be practical" as a student becomes too theoretical in a discussion. Many students today do not care to listen to the theories of how this should happen, or why this other might happen, but they insist it is only right if it works.

The college student is no longer satisfied with general and abstract statements; he wants particular and concrete examples. Listen to class lectures or read the text book, when the discussion wanders into the realm of generality the professor or author will include a specific example for the student to pounce upon and around which he can orient his thinking. Today's student is no longer satisfied with the general discussion, for his mind, to operate properly, he needs a concrete example to grasp hold of to prevent his sinking into the sea of universality. This is one reason the student finds philosophy so difficult, in most cases the prof couldn't give a concrete example if he wanted to.

Another example of the effect of pragmatism on the college student is his attitude toward cheating. Cheating exists today on every campus in the United States in one form or another. There have been articles written and lectures given on the obvious immorality of cheating. Yet, instead of beginning to die out, recent surveys have shown that cheating is very much alive with the majority of students sanctioning it either actively or passively. Why is there this inactivity and lethargy on the part of the student? Why is there this total lack of concern about a problem that attacks his basic moral beliefs? It is the prevalent philosophy—to judge "the truth of ideas in their practical consequences." Because cheating does have a very practical consequence, in the student's point of view it is the proven successful path to a passing grade.

This brings us to another problem; one where pragmatism finds its largest following. Today an education for the sake of knowledge has lost its usefulness and an object that has lost its value is the first to be discarded by the pragmatist. Today education is for the sake of money. It is not what you know, but what your grades are, so that you will be the first offered an executive position. Knowledge to the pragmatist has lost all value; the grade has replaced it. The emphasis today is not

on absolute knowledge, but knowledge in relation to what it will buy—what its use is.

The college student is in an exceedingly formative period of his life; it is at this time that ideas are implanted as a basis for his approach to problems of his life. While pragmatism does have a practical worth its underlying principles tend to form false values for its adherents. By its insistence on the practical, it has placed a taboo on abstract thinking; by its concept of situational morality, it has begun to eat away at the foundation of Christian morals. The pragmatic idea of value in use restricts the development of the mind; this ideal limits the mind's ability to apply its knowledge in a general sense and in more than one instance.

### A Responsible Choice

In a few weeks we shall choose our man of the year. The choice is deceptively simple. We must weigh several factors.

The reason for Xavier must first be grasped. If we consider it an urban resort, our man of the year might be a friendly vacationer. If we judge it a moulder of the orthodox office-manager, our choice might be the weekly communicant who rarely excels but never fails. If Xavier to us is a society which allows us to develop as persons, our choice will again vary.

Let us hold the last consideration most apt. We must now come to grips with the question of the developed person. There is no single answer; but there are several possibilities. One is that he might be a skilled athlete, or even a good sport. Then again he might be an artist.

At any rate, he should be one who tries to make Xavier pleasant and valuable to us. Here he could be a dormitory proctor, a student body president, or even the fellow who lends us his typewriter whenever we ask.

Our choice should be interesting. It will reflect ourselves. We shall learn to an extent what Xavier means to us. We should also learn what we mean to each other.

The press must be undeviatingly loyal to the truth, lest its influence be exercised amiss. The truth of which we speak is the truth as it is, which you see events really as they happen, and the truth in presentation, which is a report faithfully executed as you have seen them, and not the truth as other standards of truth, justice, and equity.



## Letters to the Editor

### Dean Pleads Guilty, Qualifies Statement

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

May I plead guilty of "oversell." In your editorial, "Education or Frustration," News, March 25, which has to do with students not being allowed to have girls and strong beverages in apartments, you quote Dana Farnsworth's statement, "From the conflict of minds trying to be friendly comes truth." Truth does not always result from such a conflict, you say, and specifically not in the case presently being argued. You complain that only Opinion, not Truth, has resulted. You are quite right. Since I am the one who has popularized Dr. Farnsworth's statement without qualifications on the Xavier University campus, I must plead guilty for any misunderstanding that has occurred. Let me, therefore, belatedly qualify Dr. Farnsworth's statement.

In cases where Truth itself is not the ultimate issue, but rather where a decision must be made between two courses of practical action for each of which courses considerations based on Truth are strongly urged, the best we can hope for "from a conflict of minds trying to be friendly" is an honest, sincere, responsible judgment which is made after inquiry, consultation and thorough consideration. Unless a society allows and respects such decisions by its own duly constituted authority, it cannot exist.

With respect to your editorial, I am a bit puzzled by your argument about frustration. Isn't it a bit dramatic? For generations it has been a respected social custom that respectable girls are not taken to and/or do not go to men's apartments. I do not believe that the millions of young men and women who have observed this custom through the centuries, and this would include

99/100 of the parents of our present student body, have suffered any serious psychological frustration as a result.

I am at a further loss to understand precisely how allowing girls and drinks in apartments is significantly important to education. If these things were truly important to education, it would seem that the university would have an obligation to provide apartments for all students so they could benefit by this educational experience. I am just trying to get the argument into focus. My immediate point is that I am personally not convinced that we are talking about anything really basic or essential to a genuinely good education.

I am told that the university rule forbidding girls and intoxicating beverages in apartments is not altogether observed. There appears to be a growing opinion that students have no obligation to observe a rule with which they do not personally agree. I would probably disagree with Mario Savio on many things, but I do agree with him when he says that one cannot disobey the rules every time one disapproves of them. "That would be saying," Savio states, "that the rules are valid only when they coincide with your conscience, which is to insist that only your conscience has any validity in the matter." Savio does add, "However, when you're considering something that constitutes an extreme abridgement of your rights, conscience is the court of last resort."

I do not feel that we are dealing with "an extreme abridgement of (student) rights" in the present case. The real point at issue would seem to be the right of duly constituted authority to make an honest, sincere, responsible decision regarding what is best for the university society.

Sincerely yours,

P. H. Ratterman, S.J.

### Sloth's Sweatshirts Seen As Symbol of Spirit

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

After I attended the mandatory convocation concerning the misconduct of certain "Musksies" at the U.C. game, I was heartened that finally positive action was being taken to rid Xavier of the drunkenness and other barbarisms in which certain "Musksies" indulged in their pursuit of "fun." I was especially heartened that Father Ratterman denounced symbols of the old spirit such as the helmets.

Now I have come to realize that all of the high-sounding words that we have heard concerning a "new spirit" meant nothing whatsoever. I have just walked by the bookstore and noticed the Hostile Sloth sweatshirt displayed prominently in

the window. As we all know, Hostile Sloth is portrayed on the sweatshirt with a full mug of beer. I have also read the latest installment of Hostile Sloth in the X.U. News in which Hostile encourages us to buy a Hostile Sloth sweatshirt so that we can be among the other drunken "Musksies" at the Derby. If these are not symbols of the old "Muskie Spirit," I do not know what they are.

Now I am saddened that I was forced to give up an hour of my time to hear words that had no meaning and that evidently were not designed to change the attitude of any "Musksies."

Despairingly,

Frank J. Geppert, III, '68.

### Marketing Club To 'Play Game'

The Xavier University Marketing Club has entered a five-man team in the Second Annual Executive Marketing Game sponsored by Michigan State University. The team consists of five senior Marketing majors: Jim Bonahoom, Bill Fischer, Jim Rensing, Sam Salvo, and Jack Krohn.

The game, run completely by computers at MSU, simulates as closely as possible actual business conditions with competition

between firms. There are 40 schools in competition, who make up five industries with eight schools in each. The simulation covers a two-year span in two 6-7 hour sessions. The dates for competition are March 26, April 2, and April 23.

The Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Company is sponsoring Xavier's team by providing the necessary TWX machines and an open line to MSU.

## Catholic Leadership Conference Discusses 'Uncommitted Generation'

What is COMMITMENT? For the answer to this question, 280 students from all over the Midwest came to Xavier on Saturday, March 26. The Xavier University Sodality held its annual Training School for Catholic Leaders. This large group of interested students heard three talks, saw a movie, and spent much time discussing the problems and situations which were centered around this year's theme: "The Young Americans: the Uncommitted Generation."

The day began at 8:30 a.m. with registration in the Xavier Armory. At 9:30 a.m. Mr. Joseph Nesselhuf, a graduate of Xavier, past prefect of the Sodality, and currently a graduate student at Indiana University, addressed the audience on his views on commitment. He related some of the experiences he has had as a Catholic leader on a secular campus. He stressed the necessity of getting out of our own little world and into the world which needs committed people and especially committed Christians. We must be willing to risk ourselves and take a chance. He stated, "Commitment is a resolution to become aware of the present world and how we can affect it."

After a discussion period the group moved to Bellarmine Chapel where all participated in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass with Reverend Thomas G. Savage, S.J., as the celebrant. Lunch followed immediately after in the cafeteria.

At 1:00 p.m. Mr. Nick Seta, ex-professional gambler, director of education for the Juvenile Court in Cincinnati and also at Longview State Hospital, and professor at Xavier University, expounded on the problems of youth in the world today, resulting from the materialistic atmosphere as exhibited in literature, entertainment, and advertising. He exposed his audience to the basic fact that we are living in a country which has removed sex from the realm of the sacred. He brought out the fact that just 20 years ago the youth of America were at the bottom of the list with regards to suicides. Today the youth of America are at the top of this list. The late President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program was first tried in Europe in the war-torn and poverty-stricken countries and amazingly 78% of the youths of these countries were able to pass. Back here in the land of plenty less than 17% of the American youth could pass the same test.

Americans today are interested in the problems which confront them but they aren't committed so the problems remain. He made a final plea to his audience to not only take an interest but also to become committed so that the generation which follows us will have a chance. He laid down the challenge to do something and do it now.

From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. a movie entitled, *The Young Americans*, was shown which illustrated some of the problems which had been talked about and discussed throughout the day. Through interviews and surveys it showed the problems of the young Americans in their search for identity. Their fears, frustrations, feeling of powerlessness, and most of all their lack of commitment were brought out.

The formal part of the program was brought to a conclusion by Rev. Richard J. McPartlin, S.J., professor of Xavier



CROWDING AROUND MR. NICK SETA at last Saturday's Sodality-sponsored TSCL were, left to right, Barb Widmeyer, Mercy School of Nursing; Bill Lessner, senior at XU; Debbie Hunter of Mt. St. Joe's, and Bren Ryan, a junior at XU.

University and also moderator of the Sodality. Fr. McPartlin stressed the need for commitment by making the participants realize for themselves just what a Catholic leader is and what is meant by this word commitment. He refused to supply the answers but made the students come up with their own. Fr. McPartlin concluded by quoting Ralph Waldo Emerson: "What you are speaks so loud that I cannot hear what you are saying." These two hundred and eighty students were told that for the committed Catholic leader there is no such thing as rising above and beyond the call of duty. "For the Catholic leader the call to rise above and beyond the call of duty is his daily bread." This is what it means to be committed.

The scene then moved to the Sodality House where dinner was served and a party followed. Sunday morning these students from Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Ohio began their return trips home. Bill Lessner and Bren Ryan, co-chairmen of this year's T.S.C.L., expressed their satisfaction for the program, "This was one of the largest crowds we have had and we feel that this year's T.S.C.L. was one of the best ever. We also feel that many students now have more of an understanding of what it means to be committed."

### Speech Finals Held Next Monday

The finals of the 17th dean's speech tournament will be held Monday, April 4, at 1:30 p.m., in the University Center Theater. The tournament is considered an "A" series convocation, and all are invited to attend.

The topic for discussion is "Military Service and the College Man: Opportunity or Imposition." The five finalists, selected earlier this week, are: Robert Alsheimer, Michael Doherty, J. Michael Fay, John Kellogg, and Michael Kimener.

The contest is sponsored by the Xavier University Dads Club and the Rev. Edward J. O'Brien, S.J., moderator. Judges will be a member of the Jesuit community; Mr. David C. Flaspohler, Dept. of Mathematics; a student; and Mr. H. Fred Nebel, President of the Dads Club.

Trophies will be presented to the top three finalists with the others receiving certificates of merit. In addition to this, the first-place winner will receive a personal award of \$25 from Dr. Thomas J. Hailstones, dean of the College of Business Administration.

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# MUSKIE NINE BLASTS HANOVER

By WHITEY PLOSCIK, News Sports Reporter

The Xavier Musketeer baseball team extended its victory streak to three games Tuesday by handily sweeping two seven-inning contests from Hanover College, 14-2 and 14-3.

It was a bright, mild spring day in Cincinnati and a near capacity crowd awaited the home opener of the Muskies who had conquered the Kentucky Wildcats 3-2 in extra innings the week before.

Sophomore lefty Jerry Federle started for XU and held Hanover scoreless in the top of the first, but the Muskies were not very cordial hosts as they pushed across two runs in their half of the first. Xavier then added four more runs in the second, four more runs in the third and their final four runs in the bottom of the fifth. All Hanover could manage was a paltry two runs in the top of the third.

The highlight of the first game occurred in the second inning when pitcher Federle poled a home run down the right field line. Then after Bill Bobo and Jim Hoff singled, Tim O'Connell powered a pitch onto the tennis courts for a three-run home run; and, as the Hanover pitcher was making his exit to the showers, the Xavier bells chimed appropriately.

The hitting stars of the game were Tim O'Connell who had a near cycle by clubbing a home run, triple and a single for five RBIs; Jim Hoff who went two for three; Roger Salemi who went two for four; and Jerry Federle who went a perfect three for three.

Besides his excellent hitting, Federle pitched a fine ball game, giving up two earned runs on only four hits in his seven innings. In going the route he struck out six batters and walked three.

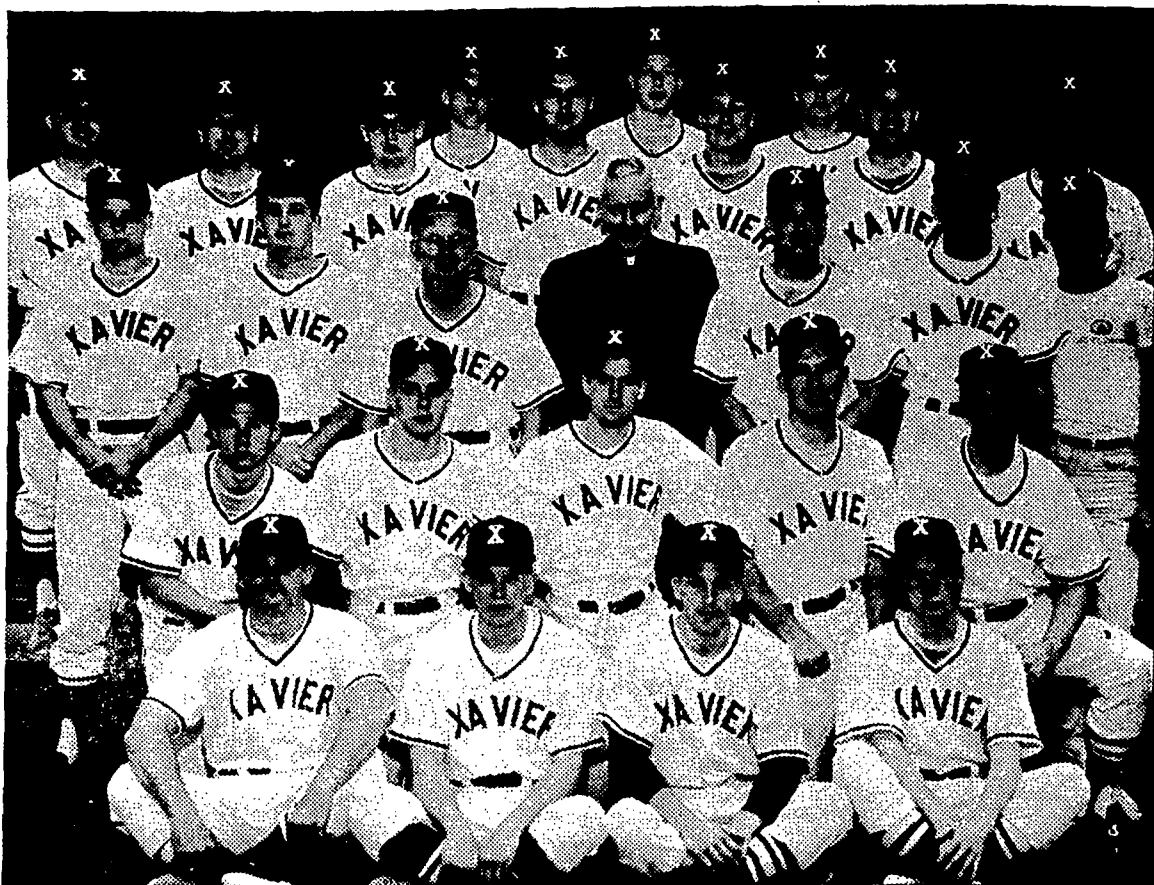
A smaller and shivering crowd watched Jerry Schwartz, another

other lefthanded sophomore, start the second game. Hanover jumped to a quick one run lead in the top of the first, but in the Muskies' half inning a combination of six hits, two walks and two errors gave Xavier a seven-run lead, 8-1. The Muskies tacked on to this total a lone run in the second, three runs in the third and two more runs in the fourth inning. Hanover could muster only two more runs which they scored in the top of the sixth.

Jim Hoff continued his fine hitting by again going two for three; Dave Lynch also chipped in with two hits in four times at bat; and, O'Connell added another RBI to give him a grand total of six for the entire day.

Jerry Schwartz pitched a fine game as he yielded three runs, one of which was unearned. Through his seven innings he gave up five hits, struck out seven and walked three.

The Muskies had a fine day all around by seemingly taking batting practice against the six Hanover pitchers, clubbing them for 28 runs on 28 hits in only 12 offensive innings. The Muskies hope to keep their hitting shoes on when they play Hillsdale at home April 2, Central State here for a doubleheader on Sunday, April 3, and UC away on April 4 before taking to the road for their southern trip.



THE 1966 XAVIER BASEBALL TEAM is off to a good start this year with a new set of uniforms and three victories in its first three games. Top row, left to right, are Tim O'Connell, Jerry Schwartz, and Steve Slania. Second row: Dick Fiehrer, Roger Salemi, Bill McDermott, Jim Graham, Dan Welch, Tom Rave, and Bill Bien. Third row: Jim Hoff, Mike Gundy, Manager Joe Hawk, Fr. O'Connor, Jim Burnor, Joe Geraci, and Equipment Manager Pat Dunne. Fourth row: Tom Higgins, Rich Donnelly, Dave Lynch, Dan Hollman, and Ken Bird. Bottom row: Bob Nock, Jim Williamson, Jerry Federle, and Bill Bobo.

## Netmen Ready

Xavier's tennis team is rapidly rounding into shape for its first match Tuesday at Louisville against a tough Cardinal squad.

Tom Ormond, who was no. 1 man last year as a freshman, is quickly recovering top form after miraculously surviving a spectacular automobile accident.

Others who appear certain of top spots on the team include John McGruder, Mike Ogden, Roger Clark, Tom Roden, Ed Geiser, Joe Riemenschneider and Mike Berkery.

## Crowley Champ

Dennis Crowley copped the First Annual Xavier Pool Tournament last week with an upset victory over the favorite, Dick Reidy, by a score of 125-115.

Crowley reached the finals with a 100-75 win over freshman Bob Regner. Reidy drew a bye for his semi-final bout and thus moved on to meet Crowley.

The marathon battle was close and both players performed admirably under the pressure.

## Biles Promises Blood, Sweat, Tears For Veterans, Frosh As Drills Open

By JIM ARANDA, News Sports Editor

Biles' Boys are at it again. Hit, hit, hit! The blood, sweat, and tears of the long football season have already begun. Spring drills officially opened last Thursday, March 24, in 31° temperatures, and a scrimmage was held last Saturday, March 26. Head Coach Eddie Biles has only 30 calendar days in which to conduct 20 days of practice. He plans to work his sessions on a three-a-week basis with the particular days depending on fair or foul weather.

When asked about last Saturday's scrimmage, Coach Biles called it a "typical first scrimmage, but we were pleased. The boys showed a lot of enthusiasm. We feel that if they keep working like that, we'll have a respectable football team."

The Muskies' head mentor is blessed this year with the return of 30 lettermen from a team that exceeded even the most optimistic predictions by winning eight and losing only two. Also on hand are a group of promising first year men who will be pushing the veterans in an effort to unseat them from their starting roles.

However, Biles claims that all is not rosy with the '66 football picture unless he and his staff are able to come up with replacements for such graduating seniors as Walt Mainer (drafted and

signed by Atlanta of the AFL), Mike Junker (signed by Ottawa of the Canadian League), Mike Walsh, Jack Evans, Tom Quinlan, Bill Brummer, Joe Coyle, and Jim Stofko.

Starting his fifth season in the driver's seat of the Musketeer football program, Biles will be counting on a host of fine newcomers to help fill the gaps. Some of the freshmen who performed sturdily in last Saturday's scrimmage were Jerry Buckmaster, LeRoy DeShazer at defensive halfback, Jerry Krall at linebacker, Tom Krallman at defensive end, Thurman Maley at the headman post, and John Shinnors at guard.

Back in action from last year's squad will be the fantastic passing tandem of Dan Abramowicz and Carroll Williams, who together smashed nearly every existing University record last fall and finished among the nation's elite in the final national major college statistics.

Three other top offensive returnees are halfbacks Ty Anthony and Jim "Deacon" Davis and fullback Bob Zelina. Anthony, a 5'11", 174-pounder from Cincinnati, averaged 3.3 yards per carry and caught six passes for 66 yards and two TD's. Davis, although plagued by a knee injury, was second in pass receptions with 20 for 321 yards and three

TD's. "Deacon" appears to be healthy now and could well be headed for the banner year everyone has been waiting for.

Bolstering the front lines on offense will be Ray Blunk, Russ Jones and Abramowicz at the ends, Bill Hagen and Dave Gooding at the guards, Bob Doran at tackle, and Ken Zuk and Bill Young at center.

Assistant Coach Tom McHugh's pressurized defensive crew was one of the wonders of the past season. Coach McHugh took some gambles with his lineup, but no player disappointed his leader. Steve "Beadle" Bailey and Tom Palmer will man the defensive halfback posts again with assistance from Dick Eroshevich. Linebacking strength resides in the persons of Denny Caponi, Mike Bonnano, and Jim Louder, all seniors. A trio of sophomores, Denny Dineen (245 lbs.), Larry O'Connell (215 lbs.), and Milt Bley (250 lbs.), will be on hand to oppose the advance of enemy forces.

Other lettermen returning to defensive chores will be Tom Dyer (end), Ed Metzger (tackle), Don Pelligrini (cornerback), and Terry Lyons (guard).

The annual spring football game will be played this year on Saturday evening, April 30, at 8:00 p.m.

Publicity director Jim Gorski of the Sailing Club wishes to announce that the organization is conducting a spring drive for membership.

Any Xavier day or night student, whether experienced or not, is eligible to join. If you are interested, please attend one of the weekly meetings held on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.

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## ARANDAVIEWS on Xavier Sports

By JIM ARANDA  
News Sports Editor

February 23, 1966, Mr. David Condon wrote the following story in his regular Chicago Tribune column, "In the Wake of the News." It is addressed to Cassius Clay, but the message it carries is, we feel, relevant to the contemporary draft-dodging college generation. For that reason, we reprint the column here in its entirety, with all due credit to the talent of Mr. Condon.

Very Personal Memo to: Mr. Cassius Clay, world heavyweight boxing champion, c-o Sound-Off, Inc., Miami, Louisville, New York, Chicago, and A.P.O. No. 461, San Francisco. Dear Greatest:

Congratulations on the wisdom of your Louisville friends and neighbors for inviting you to join the finest fraternity in the world—the army of the United States.

All of us ex-dogfaces appreciate the enthusiasm with which you await this magnificent experience.

You'll be happy even if they start you, the greatest, near the bottom, as they did many of us.

Unfortunately, our old boss—a Mr. Eisenhower—has taken his pension, or we would be happy to give you a letter of recommendation.

But time passes, and you must move in with new leaders. Someone else, perhaps equally appreciative of your talents, now has Mr. Eisenhower's position. This certainly will not matter to a gentleman of your unique abilities. You likely will not seek to fraternize with generals—probably not even with colonels—until completion of basic training, at least.

But there is one fellow you will have to meet the first day. He's going to have the face of a bulldog. He'll have the personality of a scorpion. He's the top sergeant.

And he'll refuse to believe that you're the greatest.

In his own mind, the top sergeant is the greatest. Old Sarge has a dozen Sonny Listons for breakfast.

This top sergeant will be your house mother. You won't have to leave a call at the desk to be awakened. The top sergeant will take care of this. The army has a universal wake-up call; a fellow known as the bugler does it. He'll give you a toot about 5:45 a.m., every day.

Don't worry about going back to sleep. About 10 minutes after the bugle, your old buddy—the top Sergeant—will be around. If you have dozed off, he'll merely tumble your cot on the floor. Works wonders for sleeping sickness.

But Mr. Greatest, for a long while you needn't worry about the bugler. While making jokes with your friends, and telling them how many SAC bombers your taxes could buy, you've often speculated on just who wakes up the bugler.

Mr. Greatest, that's going to be you. The sergeant has a few deputies who will sneak into your hut, or tent, about 4 a.m., and arouse you. They will escort you to the mess hall, and for 16 hours they will give you the army's fringe benefits—all the spuds you can peel.

A few floors also will have to be swabbed, Mr. Greatest. But don't worry about messing up your tailor-made duds. The army has some classy clothes called "fatigues," and you'll learn to love 'em.

To break the monotony, the army will afford you opportunity to learn a trade. Such as standing guard. There's nothing like marching a post at 3 a.m., particularly if you haven't been to bed for 24 hours.

Just when the guard job seems to be getting dull, a second lieutenant will step up and wonder why your rifle has a couple of streaks of rust. Second lieutenants make careers of finding rust and dirt on rifles.

O sure Greatest; a second lieutenant also can chaperone you on a hike under full field pack.

Sometimes, too, they let the second lieutenant start you off on the live ammunition course. We're not suggesting that the lieutenant crawl over the ground with you, while the mines are exploding alongside and the machine gun bullets are streaking overhead. Someone must remain behind to notify next of kin.

But, Mr. Greatest, don't worry about that live ammunition course. There's no danger unless you suddenly jump up. Then that's all she wrote!

To know the army is to love the army, Mr. Greatest. No other job offers equal opportunities for scouring porcelain bowls. This is great-on-the-job training in event you'd like to work for Mr. Vince Garritty when your service is concluded.

You will be proud of your wardrobe; Uncle Sam serves clothes and shoes in two sizes—too large and too small. The square needles that the medics use for inoculation are no bother at all, once you've made many trips to the post hospital.

There are other niceties, such as examinations on payday. Sometimes, too, a payday comes along and you'll find that you're "red-lined"; postponing a month's pay does wonders toward improving a man's character.

Of course, Mr. Greatest, not everything in the army is lacking in thrills. Each afternoon, when you're about ready to hit the sack for 16 hours, they'll bugle you out to stand retreat.

All of you jeeps will stand at attention while the band plays and the bugle sounds. You'll watch the United States flag flutter from the top of the standard down to the color guard, which will put the flag away for another day.

Mr. Greatest, when you watch those Stars and Stripes fluttering down, in the late afternoon haze, your heart will pump and your toes will tingle. You'll have a catch in your throat, and this will be a moment that makes everything else worthwhile.

Well get even a big knothole like you.

## Look Forward To Cincy Invitational

### Sailors Finish Sixth In Spring Premiere

In their premiere performance of the spring season the Xavier sailing team placed sixth in a field of 10 competitors at the rugged Detroit Invitational Regatta held last Saturday and Sunday on the icy waters of the Detroit River. The University of Michigan took an early lead in the event and gradually widened it to a comfortable eleven-point bulge in the final standings. The last two races had to be cancelled because of a Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association rule making it mandatory to halt the racing at one o'clock on Sunday.

The competition was extremely close throughout the regatta with seven different teams winning races. The Musketeers committed two fouls in the early going which cost them 15 points and fourth place. Final scores were Michigan 160, Michigan State 149, Kent State 143, Wayne State 128, Indiana 125, Xavier 113, Detroit 111, Wooster 110, John Carroll 94, and DePaw 45.

Individual leaders for the event were Bill Zimmer of Michigan State who topped the "A" Division with 82 points and Bob Cannon of Michigan who was high in "B" with 81. Xavier's "A" team of Tom Grogan and Bill Wyckoff was fourth in the upper division with 73 points while the "B" team of Pat O'Connor, Tom Germann and Jim Baker placed ninth with 43 points in the lower division.

The Musketeers did reasonably well considering they were without the services of number two scorer Rusty Felter who was forced to miss the trip. Because of Felter's absence, two relatively inexperienced sophomores, Tom Germann and Pat O'Connor, were pressed into action. Coach Steve Schultz remarked that these two "improved in each race, but were too inexperienced to cope with the topnotch competition. The only way they can gain experience is to sail in regattas, and everytime they sail they get better." Germann and O'Connor totaled 43 of a possible 99 points.

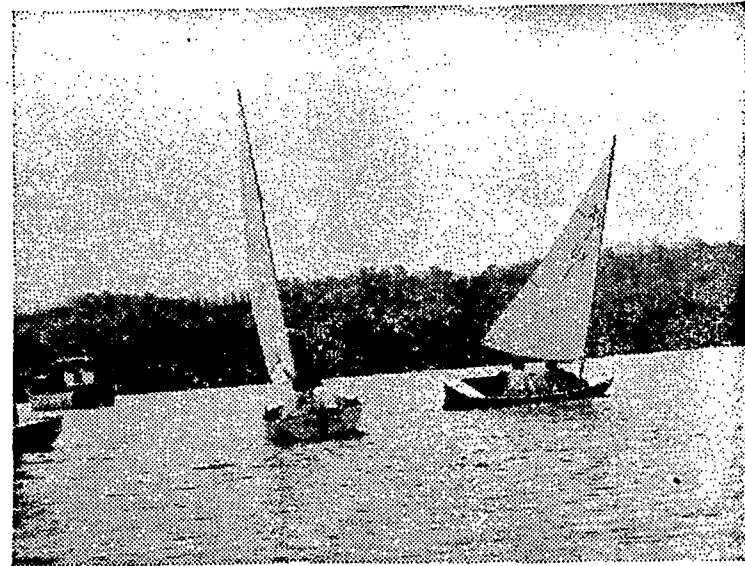
The "A" Division team of Tom Grogan and Bill Wyckoff proved to be the Muskies' chief source of strength as Grogan captured two first, a third, a fourth, a

fifth and a disqualification in his six starts and Wyckoff placed first in his only race. Grogan and Wyckoff scored 73 of a possible 99 points.

Wyckoff's win came in his first race ever against collegiate competition. In his pre-season plans Coach Schultz had planned on Wyckoff more as a crew than as a skipper, but his fine performance at Detroit places him

reserve strength is even greater than I had anticipated.

"Last year we sent our best skippers to Detroit and they finished fifth and went on to have the best season of any Xavier sailing team in history. This year we sent a team which was without our number two scorer, Rusty Felter; and they finished sixth. I sincerely believe that this team is even better than the



—News (Beckman) Photo

XAVIER "A" DIVISION TEAM of skipper Tom Grogan and crew Bill Wyckoff make the turn and head for home and a first place finish in the Detroit Invitational Regatta held last Saturday on the Detroit River. The Muskies placed sixth in the 10-team field.

in the thick of the battle for the number three skipper position.

Concerning the overall performance in the regatta Schultz said that he was "fairly well satisfied with the results. We were in the thick of the competition all the time, and the only team with more first than us was Michigan. I was especially pleased with Bill Wyckoff's win. It was certainly a fine way to start his career as a skipper, and this indicates to me that our

one of last Spring, and I feel that they will prove me to be correct in the next few weekends."

The next match for the Musketeer sailors will be the Cincinnati Invitational to be held tomorrow and Sunday at Lake Cowan. Participants will include Cincinnati, Notre Dame, General Motors Institute, Port Huron, and Xavier. The meet begins at nine o'clock, and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

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## Standing Room Only

One of the last motion pictures to open in Cincinnati which will be eligible for the 1965 Academy Awards, is the long anticipated **Doctor Zhivago**. The wait was well worthwhile. **Zhivago** is magnificent—truly epic in its proportions.

Director, David Lean, tells us that the Russian Revolution serves only as a backdrop for a poignant love story, but a fascinating backdrop it is, with the intricacies, hardships, and horrors of the Bolshevik takeover giving depth and importance to that love story. The faithful recreation of the frigid expanse of the Russian countryside, and of the bitter national spirits of the time seems to be skillfully drawn from the pages of Boris Pasternak's Nobel Prize winning novel.

The movie provides a realism and immediacy that is impossible to derive from history texts, and yet it is a vital historical document (One the Soviet's would like to burn), spawned by the imagination and creative genius of the great number of artists involved.

For those who missed out on the novel, **Doctor Zhivago**, in En 1&2, the plot is simple; and yet, because of the vague conceptions held by most students concerning the events surrounding the Russian Revolution of 1917, it becomes unusually involved. Shortly before the Revolution Yuri Zhivago, a young physician and poet, marries a young woman of high social standing and takes up practice in Moscow.

With the outbreak of World War I, the doctor is assigned duties on the front line. Here he falls in love with Lara, who is serving as a nurse. Trouble on the front subsides, and the latent resentment to the czarist regime emerges in the bloody, people's revolt.

After the Bolsheviks have completed the takeover, Zhivago returns to find Moscow a different city. Socialism is in force and class distinctions have been abolished.

Yevgraf, Red general and step-brother to Zhivago, sends the doctor and his family to live in the country where Yuri's poetry and political sentiments will not be a source of chagrin to the government. Here he again encounters Lara. In the midst of the inner conflict over the two women whom he loves, Zhivago is again impressed by the Red Army.

The movie continues with the main characters being torn from one another and from their beloved country, by the passion for equality which grips the Russian citizens who have been oppressed for so long. Yuri finally succumbs from multiple illnesses on a Moscow street, separated from his family and from Lara, and sick at heart for the state of his fatherland. Only his poetry endures, and this is passed on to the Russian people for its artistic heritage.

**Doctor Zhivago** is indeed a beautiful and revealing motion picture—I believe it will merit this year's top academy award.

## UC's Dr. Edward Shoben To Address FAST Today

The title of this afternoon's FAST Talk may seem at first glance quite unusual. The "provoker," Dr. Edward J. Shoben, Jr., Professor of Higher Education and Psychology and Director of the Center for Research and Training in Higher Education at the University of Cincinnati, will present the topic, "A Good University is a Dangerous Place" in the Musketeer Grill at 2:30.

Dr. Shoben's credentials are many: he received an A.B. cum laude, an M.A., and a Ph.D. at the University of California, Los Angeles, and he was at one time

director of a psychological center in Los Angeles. Before he came to Cincinnati, Dr. Shoben taught at Teachers' College, Columbia University, for 15 years, first as an associate professor, then as a full professor.

Dr. Shoben does not teach at UC but devotes his entire time to the Center for Higher Education.

Today's talk centers around the idea that, since a good uni-

versity promotes a search for knowledge and truth, this search, as carried on by the individual students and the faculty, can lead anywhere and everywhere, so that conflict may easily arise between student and student, student and faculty, student and administration, and, in the case of sectarian schools, between student and church, to mention only four possible areas of tension.

## It's Coming

Who will be the 1966 Musketeer Yearbook Editor's choice for the Xavier Co-eds of the Year? This will be a relatively new award in as much as co-eds are a relatively new phenomenon around our campus.

The Co-eds Award will be just one of the many new and different features which Editor Larry McGee promises to unveil when the '66 edition comes out in May. And by the way, your yearbook will be a particularly handy item to have around this spring. You can wear it, too, if you like cover.

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## Craig Hildebrand Council in Review

Last week Student Council announced that it would present awards to the man, journalist, actor, and club of the year for their outstanding achievement. It looks as if Council will be without a platform for the presentation of these awards. Council assumed that the Honors Convocation on May 3, 1966 would be available and appropriate for such a presentation, but their assumption was erroneous. The administration refused to allow the presentation of these awards at the Honors Convocation because they were not of an academic nature.

The reasoning behind the administration's argument seems faulty. It is true that these awards are not given for achievement in any particular course, nor is there any quality point given, but, more important, these achievements are the result of a student's entire education. It would seem that these areas for honoring students are very closely related to the ideals of academic environment.

The refusal on the part of the administration to allow Council to present their awards at the

Honors Convocation where the entire student body will be present seems to be a slap in the face of Student Council. Their unwillingness to have these awards at the convocation seems to belittle the honor that Student Council wished to convey.

Disgust with Student Council has been a constant rallying point for disappointed students. They complain that Student Council is nothing more than a do-nothing organization. Their complaints can be thrown back at them since they are the ones to elect the members. It is the voter that chooses the outcome of Student Council. For all practical purposes this year's Council has come to an end. The only thing that remains to do is to conduct the election for next year. This column will concern itself from now on with the education of the voter. The hope is that the complainers will take their voting rights more seriously, and elect men who will work in a manner so that Council will achieve its potentiality.

## Economics Award Is Established

The Craig Menderson Memorial Economics Award has been established at Xavier University by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Menderson in memory of their son who died in November at the age of 15.

To be presented annually, the Menderson award will go to the Xavier senior economics student who has excelled in the classroom and displays outstanding potential for leadership. The gold key and cash prize will be awarded for the first time at Xavier's 1965-66 Honors Convocation May 2.

Mr. Menderson is president of Ted Menderson Co., Cincinnati advertising agency.

*Without free speech no search for truth is possible; without free speech no discovery of truth is useful; and the nations no longer march forward toward the nobler life which the future holds for man. Better a thousandfold abuse of free speech than denial of free speech. The abuse dies in a day, but the denial slays the life of the people, and entombs the hope of the race.*

—Charles Bradlaugh.

## McDonald Library Building Slated For Late Spring Opening

The only thing that may hold up the completion of Xavier's new library is a possible late arrival of shelving and furniture from an agency of the Federal Government. If we share the optimism of the University Vice President, Rev. Victor B. Nieporte, S.J., we may expect the library to be functioning by the end of this summer.

The McDonald Memorial Library is the gift of the Walter A. and George McDonald Foundation. It is being constructed by the Universal Contracting Corporation on the ground directly adjacent to Alter Hall, at a cost of \$1.5 million.

The new building will be much larger than the old library. It will hold 350 thousand volumes; the old building held an excess of 100 thousand. It will provide reading tables for 700 students; the old building held approximately 300.

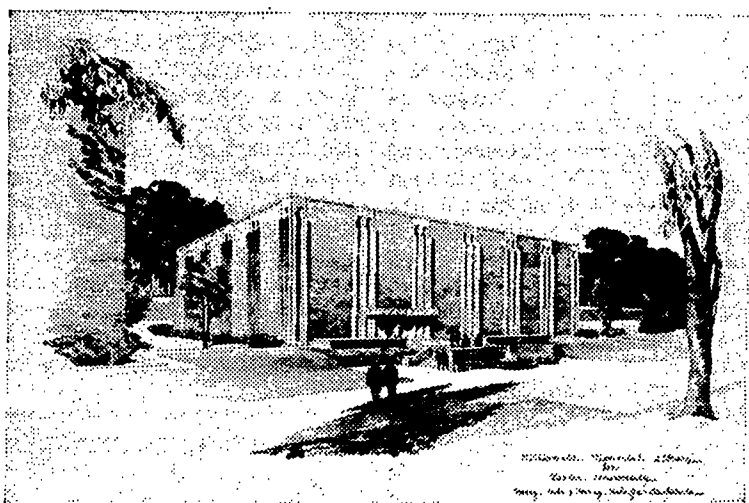
**WINDOWS IN THE NEW building have been reduced to a minimum in favor of wall space. This allows more books to be placed out in the open rather than in stacks.**

There will, in fact, be no stacks whatsoever in the new building. All books and periodicals will be shelved in the open, eliminating those long waits at the librarian's desk.

The main entrance to the library will face lower Herald Avenue, just like the entrance to Alter Hall. In front of the building will be a small fountain; in back of the fountain, steps lead up from two directions into the foyer on the first floor.

Beyond this foyer is the first floor reading room. The center part of this large room will contain bookshelves. All books and magazines will be found on these shelves. There will be tables and chairs all around all four sides of the room. A wide aisle will lead directly across the center of the room, with tables and chairs for students engaged in reference work. All three floors will be arranged according to the same plan.

All of the books and periodicals on the first floor will relate to the Natural Sciences. The second floor will contain books



**THIS IS ARTIST'S CONCEPTION** of how the McDonald Library will look upon completion this summer.

dealing with Social Studies. The third floor will contain books relating to the Humanities.

On each floor there will be facilities for microfilm reading. The checking desk and librarians' offices are located on the first floor.

The building also has a basement, which houses a rare book room, the staff lounge, a viewing room for films, as well as storage space and mechanical equipment.

In the rear of the building will be a large garden, 48 by 96 feet. In summer months, students can sit at tables in the garden and do their studying. In future years, this space can be used for expansion of the building itself, should that become necessary. The large retaining wall in the rear of the garden would be used as the foundation for the new wing.

This move from the old building to the new will bring about a small reshuffling of campus facilities. The second floor of the old library will remain as it is, with stack room for 80,000 books. The first floor circulation room will be vacated.

The bursar's and treasurer's office will move from its present location in Alumni Hall into what is now the circulation room in the Schmidt Building. This move anticipates the eventual taking over of Alumni Hall by the Physics Department.

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Patti Romes

## Night Life

With the approach of the time of the happy rabbit the Southern sun paradise awaits the annual migration of the college scene. Quite a few Xavier Muskies are anticipating an even bigger and better time.

Lauderdale and Daytona Beach are frantically preparing for their yearly headache. Riots, beach parties and use of fake I.D. cards cause most of their problems, keeping the paddy-wagon at full capacity.

The college crowd arrives by various means; many even going by Honda. From now until the first of June, these two sun spots will be mobbed with kids who want to be where all the action is. They know this is the place to go.

Anyone who has gone to Lauderdale or Daytona in the past is well aware of the constant activity that pervades. There are so many people to meet, places to go, things to do, that it would be absurd to plan a spring vacation of relaxation.

Unless perhaps, you're planning a more elaborate trip to Nassau, which several Xavier guys are doing.

Obviously not all of us will be fortunate enough to go South over Easter break; however, the brief respite provided will seem great. Several seniors who otherwise would be heading South have scheduled job interviews with firms throughout the country. The break will also give dorm students a chance to go home. For day-hops and those remaining on the Xavier campus, a Bunny Hop featuring THEM BAND, will be held Easter Sunday night at the Reading Road Armory. These dances held on holidays are usually great successes.

The Student Volunteer Service will undertake an Easter project in Appalachia. Girls from Good Samaritan Hospital and a few Xavier guys are going to prepare Easter baskets for a teen club the Student Volunteer Service previously organized in Appalachia.

## Moira Walsh Critiques Films

By JOHN GETZ, News Managing Editor

"We must have better audiences, audiences which are willing to be confronted with reality. No audience yet has shown this tendency." With these words Moira Walsh, film reviewer for 25 years and long-time film critic for "America," pointed out a basic problem in the film world today. That of "the enormous job of educating people to look at films in an intelligent way."

Addressing an afternoon convocation Monday, in the University Center Theatre, Miss Walsh began by tracing the development of the movie industry, "a part of the vast changes in the world in the last 25 years," from its origin to present status.

"Remember that the movies were the first form of mass entertainment. Before the advent of the motion picture peoples' lives had been pretty dull, monotonous, dreary, and hemmed in, with the result that when the movies began, people would go to see anything."

She continued, "The movies grew up faster in the United States than anywhere else. At that time we were an underprivileged immigrant nation. What the mass audience wanted was an idealization of their aspirations, an escape. In presenting this, early films were often naive and unrealistic, portraying what the lower classes imagined the life of the upper classes to be like."

Springing from the Depression and the New Deal and influenced by World War II, the next phase of development was what Miss Walsh termed "the peaceful social revolution, which has resulted in our no longer being a class society. We now had a giant middle class, the realization of the aspirations of the earlier generation."

Assessing this emerging class the generation of today, the critic described its members as "having lost their aspirations, feeling that they had arrived, and that they were no longer trying to get somewhere. In addition, they had lost their illusions and had nothing to identify with."

Next she contrasted the spirit of this age, with the sincerity of the earlier movies. "Today there is almost nothing in the way of a serious statement with which you can get an audience to empathize. The machine has

become too much for us. We seek absolute nonsense." As evidence Miss Walsh enumerated the many spoof films, "the James Bonds, imitation James Bonds, and imitation imitation James Bonds," "The Great Race," "The Hallelujah Trail," and "Cat Ballou."

Turning to the subject of censorship of films, Miss Walsh declared, "Art in our society cannot be controlled by the Church or the State. They cannot exercise censorship, since they do not initiate this form of art."

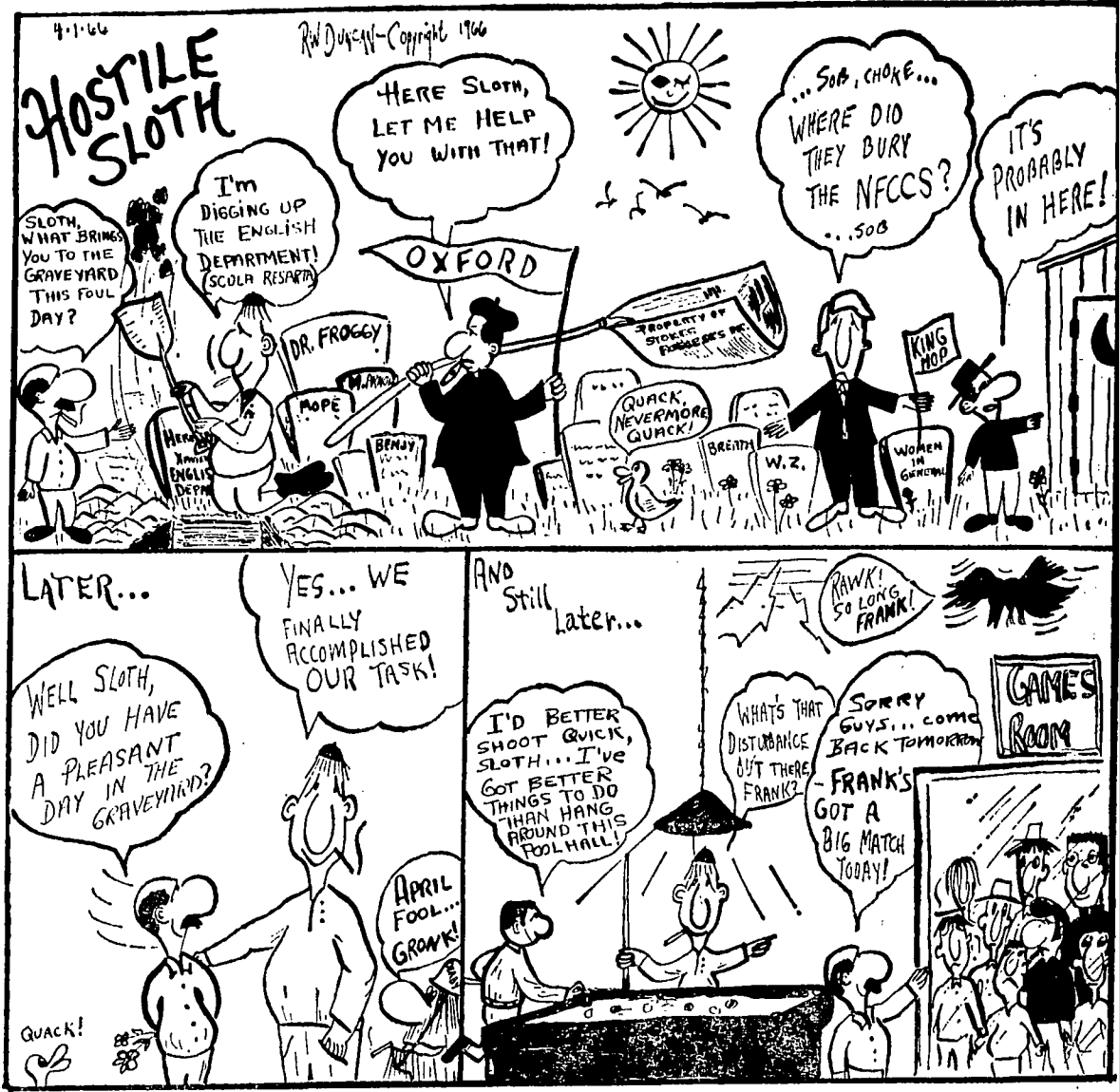
"However," she emphasized, "since we live in a free society, where almost anything goes, the reverse of freedom (responsibility) must be applied to a tremendous degree. The individual must exercise a great deal of initiative and responsibility. Most of those who take the attitude of 'Who's to tell me what to see?' haven't a clue about how to view films in an adult fashion."

Miss Walsh described movies today as "aimed at the least discerning man," pointing out that one reason for this is that "the more intelligent individual is more likely to stay away from films in droves. This is an oversimplification, but it might be said that while you might produce an intelligent film, intelligent people may not go to it, while, in general, dumb people will always attend dumb movies."

The critic paraded "The Collector" for its "human dimension" and agreed with the Legion of Decency rating of "The Pawnbroker," since "they must maintain certain guidelines, points beyond which you don't go, such as feminine nudity."

Enumerating the standards with which she views a movie, Miss Walsh listed "what the movie is saying, how well it is saying it, and whether what it is saying is worth saying in the first place."

Concluding with some advice for intelligent film-viewing, Miss Walsh charged film-goers to "participate actively, to commit yourselves, to try to determine what the film is communicating (since films try to tell you something about yourself). In this reaction of self-commitment you must keep some of yourself uncommitted, in order to view yourself in the act of reacting."



## Flying Club Trio Off To Grand Bahamas; Manne, Metz, Hamburger To Head South

Three Musketeers are planning to spend their Easter vacation on the Grand Bahama Island, 70 miles off the east coast of Florida. So what's so unusual about that? Well these three men are all members of the Xavier Flying Club and are all licensed pilots. They are flying down themselves in a Cessna 172, a single-engined aircraft. This trip involves a good deal of pre-flight planning, choosing the route to take, complying with the customs regulations at West Palm Beach International Airport, etc.

The three lucky individuals are Bob Manne, president of the Xavier University Flying Club; Ken Metz, vice president, and Butch Hamburger, secretary. These men all have their private pilot's license and are working on their commercial and instrument ticket. These three and Mr. Russell Lewis were responsible for organizing the then-defunct flying club some 16 months ago, and, unprecedented in the history of student groups of Xavier University, have incorporated this club as a non-profit organization in the state of Ohio.

But getting back to the Easter flight. Lifting off the runway at Hamilton Airport on Monday, April 11, they will fly direct to West Palm Beach Airport customs office with fuel stops scheduled in Knoxville, Tennessee,

Jacksonville, Florida, and also at West Palm Beach. After passing through customs, they will fly direct to Jack Tar International Airport on the Grand Bahama Island. With an initial departure scheduled at 6:00 a.m. at Hamilton, they will be down in the Bahamas with plenty of time for a relaxing swim in the balmy waters before dinner. With the plane at their disposal, island hopping is as handy as the key to the aircraft.

All this activity is at the disposal of every Xavier student, faculty and alumni. This unique club provides complete flight training from the very beginning and provides the necessary tools and skills to conduct just such a flight described above. If the spirit of adventure stirs restlessly inside, why not look into the unusual offerings of the Xavier University Flying Club? Perhaps you too can go to the Bahamas next Easter.

## Dean To Ban Derby Exodus

(Continued from page 1)

consequences just because of a few. And although we feel that this is far from the ideal solution, we believe that until these few students correct their ways, it is the only answer to the problem."

## DIDJAKNO?

DIDJAKNO that the story you have just read, which ended directly above, was merely a test to measure student responsiveness. Fortunately, there is absolutely no truth at all to the story. So April Fool !!!

### THE BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB AND THE COLLEGE ENGLISH ASSOCIATION ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE *The First Annual Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program*

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